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Lions Ladies See Installation And Awards Of Honor

Appetizing And Filling Food Assured Audience And Shows Pranksters

With the newly installed District President, Leonard Wall of Miami officiating, the incoming officers and directors of the local Lions Club were ritually installed and awards for service and accomplishment were distributed at the ladies night held at the Country Club of the Everglades on Tuesday night, June 2nd.

An appetizing turkey dinner, with all the trimmings, bountifully provided efficiently served by the Lions' ladies of South Bay, was used as an opportunity by the Tall Twister to attract fine "varying from ten cents up from specially selected victims, but the after dinner speeches were received by the audience in a lachrymose manner and plans for the high lights of the Tallwater's prerogatives were not entertained by Wm. Graber, the MC. Two youngsters from Lake Harbor, Bennie Pruitt and Jack Hemphill, as female impersonators with song and piano were (Continued on Page 3)

DINNER AT CLUB HONORS SENIORS

Members of the Senior Class of the Belle Glade High School were entertained Monday night at a dinner in their honor by the Senior class mothers, at the Country Club.

A turkey dinner with all the trimmings was served followed by dancing.

Guests attending were: Principal and Mrs. Frank Hobson, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Litchfield, Miss Anne Kirchman and Miss Sara Duggs.

Miss Duggs and Mr. Litchfield were class sponsors.

Rotarian Program Entertains Ladies

Rotarymen were honored by the local Rotary Club Thursday night at the Clewiston Inn with a banquet and for want of adequate description, a program out of this world.

Bob Lanier assisted by J. Marvin Unwin held club members and guests in stitches with their antics.

The entertainment literally got off with a BANG when guests blew up pound paper bags and consecutively popped them around the tables. "The said the reverberations were heard in the home town. With (Continued on Page 3)

REGISTRANTS TO REPORT FOR INDUCTION JUNE 11

The following registrants have been ordered to report for induction at the Local Board Office on Thursday, June 11, 1953 at 8:30 am, according to Mrs. F. W. Quinn, Local Board Clerk. Jack Moody and Buddy Cox will go as volunteers together with Chester Eugene Strickland; Belvie Inman Mobley; James Edward Stalley; George Allen Scruggs; Oelle Eugene Hendry; William Franklin Cochran; Ernest Fuller and Lonnelle Lorenzo Mills. In addition 6 delinquent registrants have been ordered to report.

Know Your C of C Officials And Its Active Membership

Even before the Tarheel truck driver zipped in for a direct hit on the Chamber of Commerce building, a couple of weeks ago there were plans off.

A bigger home for the organization. Now that the old office is just a memory the Chamber building committee is discussing ways and means of erecting something bigger and better. As one of the ways and means, it has been suggested that more Belle Glade residents be invited to become members. With the majority of the men and women who make up the Belle Glade Chamber of Commerce are business people, membership is by no means limited to Main Street merchants. Any resident of Belle Glade or vicinity is welcome. The Chamber is particularly anxious to have a large enrollment of individuals, you, and you, and you. The individual membership fee is ten dollars annually, and we know of no better investment in the future of Belle Glade and the improvement and (Continued on Page 3)

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Special Awards To Belle Glade High Pupils Accepted With Gratitude Worn With Honor



JOAN RABIN, (left) — VALEDICTORIAN
Highest Average For Four Years
Best All-Around Senior Girl

NANCY BALL, (right) — SALUTATORIAN
Second Highest Average For Four Years
Highest Average 1952-'53
General Excellence—English



All Photos by Snowbird



RONALD JONES
Citizenship — Senior Boy
General Excellence—
Mathematics



BARBARA WEDGORTH
Citizenship — Senior Girl



PETE SEALE
Best All Around, Senior Boy



CAROLYN EARWOOD
General Excellence—History
General Excellence—Home Ec



CARL STALVEY
General Excellence—Science



KENNETH KIRCKMAN
General Excellence—Agriculture



WANDA MACKEY
General Excellence—Commerce



LISKA HUMPHRIES
General Excellence—Glee Club



H. V. DRAA
General Excellence—Band



BOBBY BARBER
Best Athlete—Senior Boy



ESTHER FRIEDHEIM
Best Athlete—Senior Girl



MARY OLIVER
American Legion
Citizenship Award



ALBERT ELLIS
American Legion
Citizenship Award



GLENDA DELL
Legion Auxiliary
Citizenship Award



JAMES CHAMBLISS
Legion Auxiliary
Citizenship Award



SUZANNE FORSEE
Legion-Girls State



JOEL PARKER
Legion-Boys State



JIMMY ROBERTSON
Legion-Boys State



JANE SMITH
Junior Red Cross President
Palm Beach County Chapter

Length, Breadth, Depth Of Life And Partnership With God, Important Say Speakers

DRUG STORES TO CLOSE ON WEDNESDAY AFTERNOONS

Beginning on Wednesday, June 3 Belle Glade drug stores will work on the same schedule as now practiced on Sundays — one drug store will be open for the convenience of the public. All other drug stores will close at noon to enable the bosses and employees to do a bit of fishing and swimming.

Seniors Told Of Important Things Of Life By Bob Ford And Paul O'Connell

Vicied first by the wester of the cloth, Bob Ford, at the Baccalaureate sermon and ably supported by the Honorable Phil O'Connell, States Attorney, with a clincher by Joan Rabin, the Valedictorian, and varied only by the influence of professional and experience in life, Belle Glade High's Seniors listened to clamps, but effective modes of living during "commencement" exercises.

The Reverend Bob told the grads that "Partnership With God" is a sure method of success. "Without this partnership we are doomed to failure and success is limited." "Jeremiah suffered with everything against him, yet he was faithful in God; with this partnership success came his way."

"Length is not of importance unless accomplishments are evident. Methuselah lived over 900 years; the Lord lived only 33 years."

"Breadth is character; 'It is measured in our dealings with our fellow man and marked by growth within ourselves.' (Continued on Page 4)

J. H. Chambliss An Early Pioneer Was Buried Thursday

In 1928 a history-making destructive hurricane visited the western side of the Glades, and again in 1929, the father of



J. H. CHAMBLISS

them all, left a path of destruction and death thru the Glades of Palm Beach County; there were thousands of dead and only four habitable buildings left in Belle Glade.

Whatever other buildings, all streets and a majority of the Glades inhabitants have come since those days in '28, when beans were the main freight commodity off the newly built FEC railway into the Glades.

The building of roads, schools, churches, the Dike, substantial homes, a postoffice and the establishment of modern living conditions have come thru the struggles of Glades people.

The bean was joined by celery, cabbage, potatoes, leaf crops, tanger, sugar-cane, and enough others to make a total (Continued on Page 4)

Those Awards!

Legion Citizenship. These awards are voted by the faculty through knowledge of scholarship, character, loyalty, and leadership in school and community.

Best All Around. The faculty does this selection based on school and community activities, character, popularity, scholarship, and leadership.

Freshman Citizenship. The faculty selects a group, usually twice as many as are to be selected and the students themselves do the final selection by vote.



Par-tee Line

Cups — Plaques

Valedictorian, four year high school scholarship—Cup by Rotary. Best All Around—Boy, American Legion, and Girl, Lions —Cups.

History—Legion Auxiliary. Agriculture — H. H. Woodworth Award.

Commercial — Business and Professional Women's Club. Home Economics — Women's Club.

Band — Rotary, plaque and medal. Red Cross — The presidency of the County Junior Red Cross is an honor not lightly given, nor lightly won. The Palm Beach County Chapter is outstanding in the U. S. and the Juniors, not to be outdone are well known at National Headquarters for their outstanding work.

Have'n't heard anything lately about Joe and his steer, but the price of beef is way down, maybe he can be persuaded to put on a barbecue for the golfers!

HIGHLIGHTING Sports

Base Turns In Five Hits To Beat Elks — 4-8

In the first game Friday night at Memorial Field the Rotary club jumped on the starting pitcher for the Elks and banged out four hits and five runs in the first and second innings to hand the Elks their third set-back of the season.

The Rotarians scored all their runs in the first, second and third inning with the second being the big one as they scored five runs on singles by Gamble and four, four bases on balls, and a fielders choice. The Elks kept hammering away at the Rotary hurler but they needed a little more time as the game was played in an hour and five minutes.

Thomas and Acree shared the mound duties for the losers with Acree doing the catching. Acree went the distance for the winners giving up five hits and nine bases on balls. Arnold Smith led the Elks for the losers with three triples for two trips to the plate for a perfect night at bat. Wayne Gamble had a double (Continued on Page 5)

The American Creed

By William Tyler Page

Editorial Note: Congressman Dwight Rogers presented this Prof. Holmes a copy of the creed to read at the graduation.

I believe in the United States of America as a government of the people, by the people, for the people; whose just powers are derived from the consent of the governed; a democracy in a Republic; a sovereign Nation of many sovereign States; a perfect Union, one and inseparable; established upon those principles of freedom, equality, justice and humanity for which American patriots sacrificed their lives and fortunes.

I therefore believe it is my duty to my Country to fore it; to support its constitution; to obey its laws; to respect its flag; and to defend it against all enemies.

NEWS OF GLADES BOYS AND GIRLS IN THE SERVICE



and Mrs. N. D. Lloyd on a 45-day leave.

Lt. Lloyd, who had been stationed at Ft. Bliss, El Paso, Texas, three months, will leave Saturday for Camp Stoneman, California. From there he will be shipped to Yokohama, Japan where he will be reassigned. Mrs. Lloyd will remain in Belle Glade.

James (Jimmie) Norman, boatman's mate third class, is serving aboard the USS LST 1995, one of the first ships to transport North Korean sick and wounded prisoners of war. He arrived in April at Pusan, Korea with 500 POW's aboard after a four-hour voyage from the prison camp at Kaje-do (Continued on Page 3)

Dr. Buckner Lloyd, accompanied by his wife, Jean, have been visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Foster and Mr.

SOUTH BAY BEAN CITY LAKE HARBOR

Postmaster and Mrs. Eric Hartline and his mother, Mrs. Maud Hartline of Delray were



weekend guests of their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Essel in Miami.

Mrs. Clyde Rosell and twin sons of Perryopolis, Pa. are the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Hess at South Shore Sugar Plantation.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Hawkins, Miss Verna Martin, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Martin of Miami attended the graduation exercises at the Belle Glade High School Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Martha Ann Hitchcock and a friend from Summerfield, who had been visiting in Miami for a week, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Willis one day last week.

T. T. Pote and son David of Bowden, Ga., who are visiting his brother, S. C. Pate in Belle

Glade, also visited Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Allen the first of the week.

Miss Marlene Walker of Miami was the weekend guest of her mother, Mrs. Edna Walker.

Mrs. W. R. Sullivan, who had been a patient at the Belle Glade Memorial Hospital for the past week, is expected home during the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Hector Oullette are leaving Thursday to attend college in Kentucky.

Betty Hess returned home last week from St. Augustine, where she has been attending the deaf and dumb school.

Local graduates of the Belle Glade High School for June include: Betty Haymore, Raymond Martin, Lemar Lovell, Billy Joe Ratley, Hazel Prevatt of Bean City, Raymond Plank and Patricia Weaver of Lake Harbor.

Rev. Henry Garner of Lake Harbor was the speaker at the Baptist Church Sunday morning and Rev. Sermon of Miami was the evening speaker. The church group enjoyed a picnic dinner on the grounds following the morning service.

T. L. Driggers and daughter spent the weekend in Fort Myers and Mrs. Driggers, who had spent the week with her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Land, returned home with them.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Barnes attended graduation exercises at the Okeechobee School Thursday afternoon when their grandson, Billy Miller, was one of 81 graduates of the sixth grade. Billy was one of six in the grade to receive an award for perfect attendance during the year.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lashley and daughter, Gwendolyn of Tampa were weekend guests of Mrs. L. O. Ratley.

The Everglades Restaurant has closed to give the staff a well earned two weeks vacation. It will re-open on June 14th. Meanwhile J. C. Brown, operator of the Three Way Station will be in charge of ticket selling and baggage at the Bus Terminal.

Mrs. E. L. Stevens was admitted to the Belle Glade Memorial Hospital Thursday with injuries sustained in a highway accident near Clewiston. She had successfully recovered to accompany her sons to Lake Worth Sunday for a visit.

Believe Walker is reported recovering nicely from his recent illness and expects to return from the hospital within a few days.

Byrd Pullum of Hobe Sound was the Monday guest of Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Driggers.

Mrs. Edwin Dorsey, Mike and Sue left Wednesday for their home in Lubbock, Texas after

a visit of several weeks with her mother, Mrs. L. O. Ratley and family.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Brown and family are leaving about the 10th of June to spend the summer in Gastonia, N. C.

Lemar Williams, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Dean is leaving this week to spend the summer with his mother, Mrs. Eunice Hubbell in Washington, D. C.

Mrs. H. R. Harline is in Orlando with her sister, Mrs. Marjorie Smith, a patient at the Orlando General Hospital with an infant son.

The Lake Harbor Baptist Church announces their annual Vacation Bible School for June 9 through June 19 with three hour morning sessions Monday through Friday.

Karol Vadasz was the weekend house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard in Belle Glade.

Mr. and Mrs. K. Willis have purchased and moved into the former Burnum Woodham home. Mr. and Mrs. Woodham and family have taken one of the Summerlin houses in the Industrial District.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ellison, whose marriage was solemnized May 24 at Richmond, S. C. have taken one of the Henderson Apartments.

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Henderson recently purchased the site of the former J. W. Strickland home from J. L. Brown. The house was recently burned when the Browns were on vacation two years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Mathis and baby of Belle Glade recently moved into one of the Henderson Apartments.

SB SCHOOL FACULTY GUESTS AT DINNER

The faculty of the South Bay Schools made a trip through the Tibido Everglades Museum Friday and plan to report the children of the South Bay schools through the museum this week by groups.

Following the tour Principal and Mrs. Pelton Morris entertained the group at a fried chicken dinner. The affair was planned as a picnic at the Clewiston lake park, but owing to inclement weather was served in the cafeteria.

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hardy, Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Edmond, Miss Barbara Myatt, Mrs. Hilda Myatt, Mrs. Henry Tripp, Hector Oullette, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Lester. Principal and Mrs. Pelton Morris, Miss Barbara Myatt and O. H. Martin chaperoned a swimming party and picnic for the Seventh and Eighth Grade pupils at the Pahoee Swimming Pool and Municipal Park Monday evening.

MCLEOD-MCLENDON VOWS EXCHANGED

Mrs. Polly McLeod and Claude McLendon of Clewiston announced their marriage on Wednesday, May 27 at Belle Glade.

Judge Harris performed the ceremony at 4 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Hess of South Shore Sugar Plantation were their attendants.

Mrs. McLendon is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Urant, formerly of Lake Harbor, now of Arcadia.

The couple are making their home in Clewiston, where Mr. McLendon is general superintendent of several sugar plantations for the U. S. Sugar Corporation.

LIQUOR AND CASH STOLEN FROM BAR

Griff's Green Front Bar on Joe Lewis Ave., in the South Bay Colored Subdivision was entered early Sunday morning and \$600 in cash and \$45 worth of whiskey was taken.

A window was broken but the thief or thieves were unable to make entrance through the window and a second try by breaking down the door was successful. The two cruises were overheard by a nearby resident, who arose and went out, but was unable to see anyone.

The theft was reported by Joannia Wash, bar tender, at 8 a.m. and it was established that it took place between 3:15 a.m. when the bar was closed and 6 a.m.

Chief of Police R. C. White was summoned. He in turn contacted Constable Buford Prescott and Deputy Sheriff Robert Newman. After a search of the whiskey were recovered from where they had been cached in the vicinity.

Two suspects were apprehended and lodged in jail awaiting further investigation. Chief of Police R. C. White

RECOVERED A RADIO STOLEN FROM THE ROOMING HOUSE

The suspect in the case was discovered in the Belle Glade Jail. He had been apprehended by Constable Buford Prescott on the highway between South Bay and Belle Glade and lodged in jail on the charge of carrying a concealed weapon, a long switch.

Blade which he was carrying open in his pocket. The missing radio was in his possession at the time of his arrest.

GARDEN CLUB HAS BARBECUE DINNER

The South Bay Garden Club entertained their husbands and families at a chicken and spare rib barbecue dinner Wednesday evening at the Roadside Evans Park on Palm Beach Road in the rear of the Clayton Waters Sinclair Station. Mr. Waters served as chef and barbecued the meat for dinner.

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Waters, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Evans and sons, Mrs. Delany, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Willis, Hector Oullette, Mrs. Maude Hartline, Mrs. G. J. Barrow, Mrs. Leland Hardy, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Rogers, Laura and Billy, Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Dalrymple, Gladys Norma and Mrs. Delany, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Davis, Butch, Bertram and Bryant, Mr. and Mrs. Eric D. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Walker and Rhonda, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Hall, Ray and Bonita, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Dasher, Lynn and Glenn, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Willis, John, Barbara and Joan, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Willis, Dan, Dick and Doris, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Henderson, John Lee and Rickie, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Sumner and Janet, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Challand, Mike, Jim and Vicki, and Mrs. C. F. Denton.

CALENDAR TEA TO BE HELD SUNDAY

The Federated Gardenia Garden Club, will sponsor a Calendar Tea on Sunday, June 7 at the home of Mrs. Amelia Huston, S. W. Avenue A, from 4:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. The public is invited.

A unique and colorful program is planned, featuring the twelve months in the year. This is an annual feature of the Garden Club, and the last activity to be given before the Florida Federation of Colored Women's Annual Session that will convene in Ocala, Fla., June 21-24.

EVERGLADES VOCATIONAL HIGH NEWS

On Sunday, May 31, 1953, the graduating class, faculty, and guests were inspired by the Baccalaureate sermon which was rendered by the Rev. Rogers P. Fair, Reverend Fair, who is the pastor of Trinity Methodist Church in West Palm Beach, Florida is also the radio director of the radio program, "The Living Church."

The highlights of the sermon were centered around three great challenges which Reverend Fair directed to the graduating class as well as to the visitors and friends. The challenges were: "You have not

man Breeders Association, Kissimmee; Thomas A. Peeler, manager of Swift and Company, Ocala; John DuPuis, White Bell Dairy, Miami; Fred R. Turley, cattlemen, Vero Beach; and Jay Whitaker, manager, Swift and Company, Winter Haven.

Dr. Swanson points out that lungworm disease is becoming one of the major problems of the cattle industry in Florida. It is quite prevalent throughout the state, especially where calves and older cattle have access to muck lands, wet areas, deep shade, swamps, or drainage from lawns or corrals. No treatment is known. Deaths in infected herds run up to 10 percent.

Calves suffer most from the disease. Many dairymen have lost half their calf crop and beef cattlemen have lost as much as 30 percent of their calf crop from lungworms. The biggest loss, however, comes from stunting of growth in the animals which recover.

While there is no known treatment for lungworms, good management can lessen the trouble. The scientists recommend feeding good rations, protecting animals from adverse weather conditions, removing them from wet, low, shady pastures, and treating for other internal parasites.

The new research may well point to methods of controlling lungworms in a deep and swifter way as well as in cattle, according to Dr. Swanson.

kept your promise. You are a winner; and You don't know it.

The program was well carried out and everyone was greatly impressed. Music was rendered by the school's Glee Club which is directed by Miss F. A. Payne.

Valdettorian Award.—Everglades Scholarship Fund.—\$25.00. Scholarship.—Everglades Scholarship Fund.—\$15.00.

Dr. and Mrs. E. Z. Christian Award.—Highest ranking student girl in science.—Birdell Davis.

Second highest ranking student in science.—Norvis Lee Wilkerson.

Highest ranking student in citizenship (boy).—Hoover Tolbert.

Highest ranking student in citizenship (girl).—Sylvia Bigelow.

Haward Jones Award.—Award made to the student making the highest average in band.—Birdell Davis.

Highest ranking student in school spirit.—Willis Vereen.

Valdettorian Award—Birdell Williams.

Highest ranking student in scholarship.—Vernice Williams.

T. B. Post award most original idea showing the most facts on T. B.—Louis McClain.—\$3.00. Frank Becker.—\$2.00. Athletic Scholarship to Lincoln University, Jefferson City, Mo. All expenses paid.—Lester Roundtree.

The Dominican Republic now produces more rice than any other nation in the Caribbean area. For the second straight year production has surpassed 80,000 tons, whereas twenty years ago virtually all the rice was imported.

Apparel manufacture is getting to be a big industry in Florida. Thousands of pairs of men's slacks are shipped throughout the nation by Sun State Slacks of Tampa, and are among the most popular on the market.

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Too Late To Classify

By Russell Kay

Congratulations to the sane and sensible city of Tallahassee on its wisdom and good common sense in rejecting by better than 4 to 1 the proposal that a deadly poison be added to its water supply on the grounds that it might prevent tooth decay.

There are two things that I was always taught to consider God-given blessings, "water" and "air"—the purer the water and purer the air the better. For as long as I can remember, communities in a position to offer their citizens the purest water and cleanest air have always been considered the best places to live.

Of late years a new cult has been advocating the addition of chemicals to water for one reason or another. While admitting that these chemicals are poison, they explain they are so diluted in the water that they couldn't possibly hurt anybody.

and might do some good. Here in Florida as in many other states, frantic efforts have been made to force citizens to drink doctored or poisoned water whether they want to or not. They insist that we must add fluorine to our water because it will help prevent tooth decay.

The Almighty in His wisdom knew all about fluorine long before our health authorities ever heard of it. He arranged to place it in a variety of foods in proper amounts for human consumption and, being somewhat of a chemist Himself, He made sure that in this natural form it would be safe for use. If He had wanted it in our drinking water and felt that we should have it there, He probably would have put it there. In that case, I would be for it, but I just don't see where these fluoridation advocates get the crazy idea that they are better chemists than the good Lord Himself.

The proposition of adding fluorine to drinking water calls for the installation of costly machinery; it also calls for the

purchase of large quantities of a chemical that is a by-product of manufacturers would like to find a profitable market for. It would be a pretty nice deal for the manufacturers of such equipment and such chemicals if the people of this nation could be forced to drink fluoridated water whether they wanted or not.

You are right, brother. I don't know what fluorine will do to a person if taken in small doses over the years. Maybe it will reduce vitality in the teeth, but it can do a lot of other things to our innards at the same time. By the same token, doctors and dentists that have so glibly endorsed fluorine don't know either. They tell you won't hurt you. I don't say it will, but personally I resent being made the guinea pig just because somebody wants to sell machinery and fluorine. Maybe the water I'm drinking now isn't pure, but I like it that way and don't want anybody adding fluorine to it without my consent.

Fortunately, a few thoughtful people got busy and gave folks some facts about this effort to regiment and regulate the lives of free American citizens. Commenting on the outcome of the Tallahassee election J. G. Kellum, an anti-fluoridation leader said:

"We wish to extend to the people of Tallahassee our appreciation for their expression against fluoridation of our city water and especially all those who assisted in trying to put before the voters the facts as shown by many of our leading scientists by their experiments. The proposition of adding fluorine to the pure water of Tallahassee as to choose their own drugs for themselves and their children."

Tallahassee taxpayers certainly should be interested to know that even though the voice of its citizens had not been heard in the matter, city officials spent \$17,000 on fluoridation machinery and supplies. Now they are wondering if the manufacturers will return the money if the city gets back a dime of that \$17,000 it will be NEWS.



Shrimp in a Virginia Combines Tender Rice With Oceans of Seaworthy Flavor

This delectable rice and shrimp dish was first place winner in the Junior group of rice and seafood dishes at the 1952 International Rice Festival. It is a perfect blend of flavors—tender white rice plus pink shrimp to equal a pretty wonderful seafood main dish. Extra will wonderfully show how well they line this rice dish when they sail through several servings at a million hands an hour. Those who can still move after such blustery eating, will spring into a hump and dance. Men around to show their gratitude for this shipshape rice and shrimp fare.

INGREDIENTS:
2 slices ham, chopped
1 cup fluffy chopped onion
1 cup tomato paste
1 tablespoon rice
1 cup top milk or cream
1 clove garlic, chopped fine
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup cooked rice
1 1/2 cups cooked shrimp

PREPARING THE FLUFFY WHITE RICE: To make 2 1/2 cups of fluffy rice, put 1 cup of uncooked rice, 2 cups of water and 1 teaspoon of salt into

VETERANS INFORMATION AND SERVICE

By Melvin T. Dixon, State Service Officer

YES TO BE NOTIFIED OF NSLI DIVIDEND STATUS. Veterans having NSLI dividends on deposit are to be notified each time deductions for premium payments are made from dividends credited to their account. Veterans who have not requested each payment of the 1952 or 1953 NSLI dividend have the amount placed to their credit by the VA; such dividends earn interest if it is not applied in payment of premiums becoming due and unpaid or disposed of in full at the insured's request within three months of the anniversary date.

NSLI dividends, becoming payable after January 1, 1952, are to be credited to the insured for the payment of premiums due and unpaid after the anniversary date, unless cash payment is requested. When a veteran allows his dividend to remain with the VA, a dividends deposit notice is sent after the policy's anniversary date, advising the veteran of the amount credited to him. That dividend must then be used by the VA if future premiums become due and unpaid, and every time a payment is made from the dividend credit, a new deposit slip is sent to the veteran; that notice states what deduction has been made and for what purpose. Thus, a veteran will have a running record of how much dividend is left to his credit and will know when he must resume payments if continued coverage is desired. This procedure requires the dividend to apply to premiums, instead of his paying dividends as he sees fit (on deposit). As the VA has discontinued mailing premium receipts, effective August 1, 1952, these dividend notices are not to be construed as premium receipts.

Method: Slowly cook the rice and onion until the onion is tender but not browned and the rice is cooked. Add the tomato paste and onion and cook for 10 minutes. Add the milk or cream. Add the garlic, salt, pepper, rice and shrimp. Cover and cook over low heat until the shrimp are thoroughly heated. Serve hot. Garnish with sliced shrimp and butter. If desired, this recipe makes 6 servings.

Everyone over the age of 18 who has a child under that age having a family history of diabetes will be tested when accompanied by their parents.

The test is very simple and quick. A prick of the finger will give the results in less than five minutes after the test. It is estimated that there are about one million diabetics in the United States under treatment. In addition there is one unknown diabetic for every known diabetic who should be under medical care.

Dr. E. R. Smith, director of the survey, states that diabetes is more common in three groups of people. Those who are overweight; those with diabetes in their family; and those over forty years of age. If you fall into one or more of the above groups it is especially important for you to take the test.

Despite the fact that the number of workers covered by the Florida Unemployment Compensation Law is steadily increasing, unemployment insurance payments showed a decline of 8% during the first quarter of 1953 over the same period of a year ago. The amount paid out during the first quarter of 1953 was \$1,200,000 as compared with \$1,300,000 this year. The rate of unemployment in industries covered by the law decreased 15% during the same period, reaching a level of 1.1%.

James T. Voelke, Chairman

of the Florida Industrial Commission which administers the Unemployment Compensation Law, said the decline occurred in practically all the major industries in the state, with the largest decreases noted in contract construction, cigar manufacturing and services allied to the transportation industry. Voelke commented that the downward trend in unemployment and the amount of benefits paid out could probably be

attributed to generally improved business conditions throughout the state, particularly in the cigar manufacturing industry and the construction industry. Rice bran oil is well suited for use as a cooking oil. An odorless, tasteless and neutral product can be produced. The smoke, flash and fire points of the purified rice bran oil are comparable to those of other high quality edible oils.

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WASHINGTON — (Gummosa — Excelsior — Zylphorus) These are not the names of Notre Dame football players, nor are they rarely-used musical instruments. They are among the dread diseases which threaten the nation's citrus industry. They have headed the nation's groves into decline and pose a genuine danger to our health standards, to which the use of citrus fruits contributes so much.

Tristeza, or "Quick Decline" have already destroyed a half-million trees in California; loquat Florida and Louisiana; if the diseases spread unchecked, they will mount rapidly. Foot rot, common in Florida, took some 400,000 trees last year.

The obligation to combat these menace faces us here in the Congress. Senator Holland, Congressman Herlong and I are pleading with the Senate Appropriations Committee to give our scientists \$125,000 to try to find the cure for these diseases. Our experts have estimated this sum will be needed to carry on a realistic research program, but the House of Representatives, in a headline mood, cut this figure to \$50,000.

There can be no merit in such boldness and blind devotion to "saving" Research at the proper time can save millions of dollars of loss. The time to catch a disease is before it spreads. We fight for "An Ounce of Prevention." A Sitch in Time. Without this fund, we may lose our great and nationally important citrus industry. Unless we fight for what we know as real economy as opposed to "false savings," the grapefruit and the glass of citrus juice may disappear from the American breakfast table; the traditional orange may disappear from our children's Christmas stockings. News Note Off the Cuff. I have been to Florida for a day or two every week for the past seven weeks, but the work load now is increasing tremendously as the Committees are beginning to report on more and more legislation. Hearings are scheduled for this week on legislation to create two new judicial judgments in Florida, my pro-

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